

# TWO LETTERS

The one being sent to the Lord  
Bishop of Peterborough:

The other sent from the Bishop of  
Bangor, to the Ministers of his Diocesse.

Wherein is discovered the readines  
of the ill-affected Clergy, toward the furnish-  
ing of his Majesty with moneys for the  
mayntaining of Warre against  
his Parliament.

Ordered by the Lords and Commons in Parliament,  
That these bee forthwith printed and published.

Hen. Elsinge, Cler. Parl. D. Com.

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at the Kings head in Fleetstreet, 1642.

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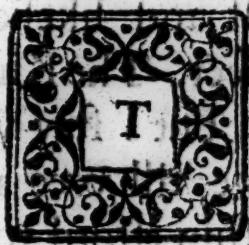
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MY L O R D,



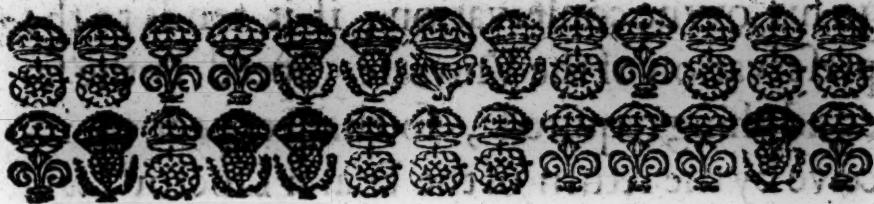
Hough I have deferred to give  
you an account of your last  
Letters, yet I have beene no  
way forgetfull of your com-  
mands in them; For upon the  
first opportunity offered, I acquainted his Ma-  
jesty with the affection and zeale expressed  
by you to his service, which neither the  
meanness of your fortune, nor the multitude  
of your troubles, could so quench, but that  
you were ready to the utmost of your pow-  
er (and something above it) to give your as-  
sistance.

ffistance. His Majesties gracious Answer was, that hee was very well perswaded of the truth of it, but as then, things were not ripe, nor did he looke much from his Clergy, till he were in a Posture to defend them. Vpon this ( and wanting withall a convenient Messenger ) I forbore to venture a Letter towards you, till I saw his affaires drawing neerer towards an issue. They that are able to helpe, must either doe it at this time, or never, nor can your Lordship doe better service then in a private way (till a publick way may be proteceted to deale with the ablest and likeliest men of your Clergy to that effect. The King is now comming neerer to you, but I stay yet at Yorke with a part of my charge, till wee are sent for. I beseech your Lordship afford mee a place in your prayers, as you have in mine, who am

Your most affectionate friend, and  
Brother,

Yorke Aug. 14.

Br. S.



Gentlemen,



Have received a Letter from  
my Lord Strange Lieute-  
nant Generall to his Maje-  
sty for these parts, to excite  
my Clergie to a free and full  
contribution for his Maje-

ties support in these his urgent extremities.  
For the expediting of this request you shall  
receive by the Bearer the very originall. It  
would bee superfluous to use any arguments  
to move you to this purpose, otherwise then  
to say, that a Sovereign (which if Plutarch  
were now alive, hee could not finde a parallel  
for him) is he, the gracious Prince that receives  
our myte: therefore lay your hands upon  
your hearts, and like good Christians out-goe  
the liberality, which not only reason but na-  
ture will dictate, that every particular will for-

the Kinges service to his crowne, collenge  
you to

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go his owne conseruation , if it tends to the preservation of the Vniverse . Speed is the second thing required , so that I expect to receive by the return of the Bearer Doctor Lloyd the expression of loyall and free hearts . So commanding all to Gods protection , exhorting you to prayers for the peace of Jerusalem , I rest

*Your loving Friend and Brother,*

*Llandurnog ultimo*

*Aug. 1642.*

*William Bangor.*

The Bearer can acquaint you with what a lacity these parts have dispatched this busynesse , I am unwilling to appoint any proportion , the iniquitie of the times have sufficiently instructed you , what his Majesty deserves at our hands , treble tenth will be the least quantity that will make a visible summe , but I hope the meanest will far exceed that .

*VV.B.*

A Copy of the Letter sent to the Ministers of Arnstley , from their Diocesan , the Bishop of Bangor .

*FINIS.*



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